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The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

Millbury, Mass.

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CHRONICLE

A family's pilgrimage of faith

By Alec G. Belisle

MILLBURY - A young man's long dreamed of pilgrimage to a holy place, located in a remote, war ravaged part of the world; a family's hope for some small, divine, healing intervention through their Marian devotion; and an adventure and experience which has indelibly marked each of the pilgrims in special ways. To most of us, such a scenario sounds like the formula for a good drama, but for the Horton family of Hemlock Drive, all of this and so much more actually happened to them in the form of an extraordinary journey they made to Medugorje, Yugoslavia last September.

The Horton's are just an average American family consisting of Len, an executive; his wife Roxanne, a radiation therapist at UMass Medical Center; teenage daughter Nicole, who prefers to be called "Niki;" and Justin, her younger brother who constantly sports an impish, mischievous glint in his eyes. Just a normal family with two working parents dividing their time among work, civic activities and their children. But this all was to change in July 1991 when events occurred that bring us to this story.

In July 1991, Justin injured his back from which his physicians felt he would recover.

Justin, surrounded by his father Len, sister Niki and mother, Roxanne, holds an article from UMass Medical Center magazine in which he is highlighted in an article dealing with the Center's cancer treatments.

Then he exhibited flu-like symptoms while continuing to complain of back pain. After several diagnoses that proved incorrect, and thanks to the maternal persistence of Roxanne who knew there was more to Justin's complaints than physicians told her, Justin was diagnosed as having a malignant tumor which was part on his brain and part wrapped around the spinal column. Because of the locations, the tumor is inoperable. For this family, the normal life in which trivial and petty concerns preoccupy us and conspire to cloud over and conceal what is truly essential, came to an abrupt halt.

Justin underwent long periods of radiation and chemotherapy in hopes of controlling and reversing the tumors' growth. During all of this, the Horton's resolve and determination never wavered and their friends and relatives helped sustain this remarkable family with encouragement and prayer. "Prayer" truly is the operative word in this story because each member of the Horton family is deeply religious.

While Justin was undergoing treatment, family members would spend long hours with him at the hospital and at home. It was during this time that Justin expressed a strong desire to visit Medugorje, which, since 1981, has been purported to be the site of almost daily apparitions of the Virgin Mary. "Actually, I wanted to go to Medugorje since the first grade when I first heard about it," said

Turn to FAITH on Page 6

Town receives over $4,000 from '89 bill

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen met on August 3. Chairwoman Mary K. Connor and Selectmen Wally Johnson, Dana Gravison, and Jim Gvazdauskas welcomed Interim Town Administrator Clayton Carlisle to the meeting. Former Town Administrator Dexter Blois was also present to assist with the agenda he had written before he left for his new position in Ashland.

Water Emergency

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has issued a declaration of "State of Water Emergency" order to the Wilkinsonville Water District dated July 23, 1993.

According to the information provided by DEP, the Wilkinsonville Water District petitioned DEP for a declaration on July 7 because its one well, which yields 153 gallons per minute (220,320 gallons per day), has exceeded its yield. The District claimed it cannot maintain its safe water level in the storage reservoir and is concerned with pump failure because it is operating 24 hours per day to produce 158 gallons per minute.

As a result, DEP has issued an emergency declaration valid through October 31. The order stated that the declaration can be rescinded when the Wilkinsonville district demonstrates there is sufficient water supply available to meet current District needs.

Four Way Stop

The board received a letter from the Massachusetts Highway Department (MHD) advising them that "stop" signs will be erected on Putnam Road at Central Turnpike "on or about August 9." According to an enclosed December 1 letter, a study done by MCRPC indicated that an average of 2996 vehicles approach the intersection of Central Turnpike and Putnam Hill Road on an average work day. There is presently a stop sign on Central Turnpike. The report stated that 1554 vehicles approach the intersection from Putnam Hill Road, resulting in 1442 more vehicles stopping than is necessary.

The MHD's conclusion and recommendation is that, since 1967, volumes and approach speed have undergone changes and are presently higher along Central Turnpike, making Putnam Hill Road the minor roadway. Thus the "stop" sign will be relocated from Central Turnpike to Putnam Hill Road. The report continues stating that the best way to achieve this relocation is to make all approaches to the intersection a "stop" intersection for one year, that is, making the intersection a four-way stop. After one year, the stop sign on Central Turnpike will be removed leaving the stop sign on Putnam Hill Road.

Blois said he has spoken to Police Chief John Annis, and he felt that if the four-way stop signs worked, he would petition MHD to leave the four-way signs in place. "John thought that would be a lot safer than putting up two (new signs), then removing two (old signs)," Blois said.

United Video Cablevision

The board received a letter from Edward Merrill, General Manager of United Video Cablevision (UVC), updating the board on UVC's ability to carry local broadcast channels. According to the letter and to a Chronicle follow-up phone conversation with Merrill, the new FCC cable regulation law requires commercial TV broadcasters like NBC, ABC, CBS, Fox 25, Turner, Channels 4, 5, 7, 38, and 56 to choose between two options, either a "must carry" or a "retransmission consent" option.

Under the "must carry" option, Merrill explained that according to the new law, broadcasters can demand to be carried by the cable company. He said this allows for stations like WHLL 27, which is not a strong station, to extend its television reach. The cable companies must give up one-third of their channel space to carry "must carry" stations. This could cause the cable company to have to bump other, preferred stations in order to accommodate "must carry" stations. Merrill said that fortunately UVC has enough channel space and would not have to bump any other station.

Merrill said that under "retransmission consent," if UVC elects to broadcast Channels 4, 5, 7, Fox 25, 38, 56 and others, UVC must negotiate with the station to be carried. He said that part of the negotiations are that the broadcaster can require a fee be paid by the cable carrier. What this means, he said, is that UVC might have to pay a fee or might no longer be able to carry the channel. He explained that the stations which now may demand a fee are stations that are transmitted over the airways and can be received free by any viewers by way of an antenna and without cable.

UVC feels it is unfair for cable viewers to have to pay for the same broadcast which non-subscribers continue to view free using an antenna. They also feel it is unfair to have to pay fees to broadcasters for extending the station's reach and increasing their viewership which in turn equates to increased advertising revenue for the station.

Merrill said UVC will notify their cable subscribers of developments by September

Turn to SUTTON on Page 4

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE
117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527
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PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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We The People...

Legislation enlarges bureaucracy

To the Editor:

Legislation now under consideration at the State House that purports to allow the private sector to provide government services at a lower cost is nothing more than a witch's brew that enlarges the bureaucracy and forces businesses to deal with even more red tape.

The legislation would mandate that health insurance benefits be provided even for employees working no more than twenty hours a week at the same 85 percent rate the Commonwealth pays to its workers. The results for the private sector will be a far higher cost of doing business.

The whole process can also come to a screeching halt if a government agency deems that a contract is not in the "public interest." But like much of the legislation's language, it is unclear what "public interest" means.

One particularly disconcerting provision found in the Senate bill is the codification of phantom bids. Agencies are required to prepare estimates under the most "cost-efficient" conditions when services are provided by state employees. Also, state employees in agencies facing privatization may still propose amendments to collective bargaining agreements to lower a bid already made. These amendments would remain "confidential" until all bids are received. Thus the contract costs may be based on collective bargaining changes that the union has never agreed to in the confidential bid.

Governor William Weld and State Treasurer Joe Malone, however, have shown that privatization can save taxpayers millions of dollars while improving the quality of government service. Gov. Weld privatized health care services to the commonwealth's prison inmates saving taxpayers over $8 million a year. And Malone's efforts to privatize the state bank saved taxpayers $500,000 in annual government expenditures.

But legislation now under review in the State House provides for an imposing array of new burdens on the Commonwealth's already fragile economy.

In tough economic times, government should be trying to promote job growth, not preserving the status-quo with a disguised privatization bill.

Senator Arthur E. Chase
Worcester

Obituaries

Rose M. Leary

MILLBURY - Rose M. (Setaro) Leary, 72, of 30 Upton St., died July 31st in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a long illness.

She leaves her husband of 47 hears, Robert L. Leary; a son, Dennis R. Leary of Millbury; a daughter, Diana R. Webberly of Medford, Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Christopher P. Setaro of Worcester; three sisters, Clara L. Saunders of Baltimore, Maryland, Anna M. Protano of Sturbridge and Frances T. Corio of Worcester; one granddaughter; nieces and nephews. She was born in Worcester, daughter of Angelo and Josephine (DeSantis) Setaro and came here in 1945.

Mrs. Leary was a member of St. Brigid's Church.

The funeral was held August 3rd from Mulhane Home For Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St. burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Norman W. Dupont

MILLBURY - Norman W. Dupont, 64, of 3 Millbury Terrace, died July 31st in the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts - Memorial, after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 40 years, Camille R. (DeProspo) Dupont; a son, Steven N. Dupont of Chicago, Illinois; a daughter, Donna M. Klash of Gardner; four sisters, Rita Fournier and Elizabeth Zywien both of Whitinsville, Blanche Guertin of Uxbridge and Ruth Erminelli of St. Augustine, Florida; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was born in Whitinsville, son of Wilfred and Lila (Deome) Dupont. He lived in Worcester for three years and came here 37 years ago.

Mr. Dupont was a driver and dispatcher for the former McLeans Trucking Company in Shrewsbury for 25 years, retiring in 1986. He was an Army veteran, serving overseas in the Korean War. He worked part time at Goretti's Supermarket for five years, retiring a year ago. He was a member of St. Brigid's Church and the Teamsters Local #170 Truck Drivers Union.

A private funeral Mass was held at the convenience of the family. Burial was private in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St., Millbury, 01527.

Donald R. Bricault

MILLBURY - Donald R. Bricault, 53, of 20 Curve St., died August 2nd in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after being stricken ill at work.

He leaves his mother, Alice A. (Delisle) Bricault of Millbury; five brothers, Raymond J. Bricault Sr. of Millbury, Paul Bricault of Grafton, Ovila J. Bricault Jr. of North Brookfield, George J. Bricault of Auburn and Richard J. Bricault St. of Charlton; two sisters, Lorraine Rollins of Dudley and Theresa M. Bricault of New York City, N.Y.; nieces and nephews. He was born in Worcester and moved here 30 years ago. His father, Ovila J. Bricault Sr., died in 1982.

Mr. Bricault worked in maintenance at Worcester County Institution for Savings, Worcester, for 21 years. He previously worked at Central Supply in Worcester. He was a member of the Worcester County Institution for Savings Bowling League.

The funeral was held August 4th from Mulhane Home For Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 1290 Grafton St., Worcester. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Lourdes Church Memorial Fund, 1290 Grafton St., Worcester 01604.

Albert J. Mitchell, Sr.

MILLBURY - Albert J. Mitchell, Sr., 78, of 82 Sycamore Street, died July 31st in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a long illness.

His wife, Margaret L. (King) Mitchell, died in 1988. He leaves two sons, Albert J. Mitchell, Jr. of Millbury and Leo K. Mitchell of North Grafton; two daughters, Audrey M. Lupia of Harrisburg, PA, and Marylou A. Drapeau of Millbury; two brothers, Walter and Francis Mitchell, both of Millbury; four sisters, Margaret Wunschel of Millbury, Carrie Pearson of Webster, Gladys Boisseau of Leicester, and Aliceanne Dudek of Oxford; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nephews and nieces. He was born in Oxford, a son of the late Walter W. and Exilda (Webber) Mitchell, and lived here most of his life.

He was a warp starter at the former Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mills, Inc., in East Douglas, where he worked for 45 years before retiring in 1980. Previously, he worked at the Felters Co. here. Mr. Mitchell was a member of St. Brigid's Parish.

The funeral was held August 4th from Turgeon Funeral Home, 64 Main St., with a Funeral Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial followed in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts Fisheries & Wildlife Division, Field Headquarters, 1 Rabbit Hill road, Westborough, MA 01581.

Dorothy G. Guilmette

MILLBURY - Dorothy G. Guilmette, formerly of 24 Tirrell St., Worcester, died Saturday, July 31, in Providence House Nursing Home, Millbury.

She leaves a brother, Raymond Guilmette of West Boylston; a sister, Lillian LeClaire of Millbury; a nephew; three nieces; and several grandnephews and grandnieces. She was born in New York City, daughter of Elzeard and Annie (O'Neil) Guilmette, and lived in Worcester most of her life.

She was a bookkeeper for many years at the former Harold Fielding Insurance Agency, Worcester and Insurance Marketing Co. of Worcester before she retired. Miss Guilmette was a former member of St. Peter's Church, Worcester.

The funeral was held August 3rd from St. Peter's Church, 929 Main St., Worcester. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester. Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice. O'Connor Brothers Funeral Home, 592 Park Ave., Worcester directed arrangements.

More Obituaries on Page 3

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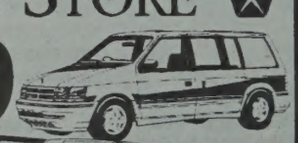
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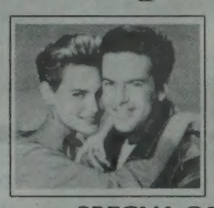
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Obituaries

Alfred W. Myers

SUTTON - Alfred W. Myers, 77, of 115 Mendon Road, died August 4th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a long illness.

He leaves his wife of 55 years, Mary H. (Egan) Myers; a son, Alfred W. "Butch" Myers of Sutton; five daughters, Barbara Desrosiers of Millbury, Joan M. Chabot of Leesburg, Florida, Carolyn M. Stutz of Stanhope, New Jersey, Donna M. Davis of Sutton and Paula J. Williams of Whitinsville; a brother, Frank T. Myers of Millbury; 13 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was born in Worcester, son of Timothy D. and Mary (Russell) Myers and lived in Worcester and Auburn before moving here in 1961.

Mr. Myers was a cable splicer at the former American Steel and Wire Company in Worcester for 34 years, retiring in 1974. He was a Marine Corp veteran serving during WW II. He was a member of St. Mark's Church and the Worcester Surf Casting Club.

The funeral was held August 6th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., Millbury, with a Mass in St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Road. Burial was in Howard Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the District Nursing Society, 123 Elm St., P.O. Box 45, Millbury, 01527 or the Oncology Department of St. Vincent Hospital, 25 Winthrop St., Worcester 01604 or Central Mass. Shelter for Homeless Veterans, Grove St., Worcester, 01605.

Louis B. Lavoie

MILLBURY - Louis B. Lavoie, 44, of 37 West Main Street, died July 31st in his home after a long illness.

He leaves his wife of 24 years, Georgeanne M. (Aldrich) Lavoie; a son, Louis B. Lavoie, Jr.; two daughters, Christine M. Mossa and Jennifer A. Lavoie, all of Millbury; his father, Benoit J. Lavoie of Uxbridge; his mother, Marguerite M. (Demers) Lavoie of South Grafton; two brothers, Denis C. Lavoie of Millbury and Michael J. Lavoie of South Grafton; a sister, Kathleen M. Sauvageau of Loring, ME: uncles and aunts; nephews and nieces. He was born in Middlebury, VT and was raised in South Grafton. He then lived in Whitinsville and Worcester before moving here 15 years ago. He graduated from Grafton High School.

Mr. Lavoie was a compliance officer at Lewcott Corp. here, where he worked for 25 years. He retired last year due to illness. He was a member of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish.

The funeral was held August 3rd from Turgeon Funeral Home, 64 Main St., with a Funeral Mass at Our Lady of the Assumption Church. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery, South Grafton. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Brain Tumor Society, 60 Leo Birmingham Parkway, Boston, MA 02135 or the American Brain Tumor Association, 3725 North Talman Avenue, Chicago, IL 60618.

Julia M. LeBoeuf

MILLBURY - Julia M. (Allard) LeBoeuf, 81, of 47 Riverlin Street, died August 3rd in her home after a long illness.

Her husband, Arthur J. LeBoeuf, died in 1975. She leaves ten children, Lucille J. Latham of Oxford, Cecile M. Charette of Homossassa Springs, FL, Rose Marie G. White of Millbury, with whom she lived, Mary R. Godin of Spencer, Claire E. Kresco of East Brookfield, Alice A. Geldart of Shrewsbury, Albert F. LeBoeuf of Auburn, Jeannette C. Couture of Millbury, Irene L. Lavoie of Dudley, and Paul R. LeBoeuf of Crystal River, FL; three sisters, her twin, Lucia M. Brouillard of Worcester, Honora M. Joncas of North Grafton, and Anastasie G. Soulor of Millbury; 36 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; nephews and nieces. She was born in St. Pie de Guire, P.Q., Canada, a daughter of the late Rock and Marie Louise (LaPlume) Allard and lived in Webster for two years and in Worcester for 22 years before moving here in 1958.

Mrs. LeBoeuf was a member of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish and of its St. Anne's Guild. She was also a member of the Millbury Adult Day Care Program and a former member of the Millbury Council on Aging.

The funeral was held August 6th from Turgeon Funeral Home, 64 Main St., with a Funeral Mass in Our lady of the Assumption Church. Burial followed in Central Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Millbury District Nursing Society, 123 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Environmental Education Funds

BOSTON - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced that it is seeking pre-applications for environmental education grants. The estimated $3 million nationwide for fiscal year 1994 will be awarded to schools, universities, not-for-profit education organizations, and state, local, or tribal governments.

In selecting the grant winners, emphasis will be placed on projects that develop an environmental education practice, method, or technique which is new or significantly improved, and demonstrates the potential for wide application, and addresses a high priority environmental issue.

EPA encourages the applicants to focus on educating people about such issues as pollution prevention. E.P.A. also encourages projects that address the need to promote environmental equity, such as efforts to increase environmental literacy for ethnic minorities, low-income citizens, senior Americans, and people with disabilities.

EPA is encouraging requests for grass-roots grants of $5,000 or less. Federal funds for projects cannot exceed 75% of the total project cost. The non-federal share of the project costs may be provided by in-kind contributions.

EPA Regional offices will review all proposals requesting $25,000 or less that pertain to their region. EPA headquarters in Washington, D.C. will make decisions on proposals requesting more than $25,000.

Newspaper cost increase

Effective September 1, 1993, the annual subscription rate to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle will increase to $8.00 per year. The newsstand rate will increase to 35 per copy.

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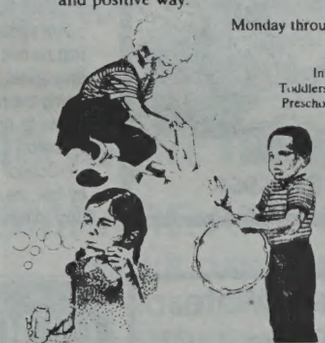

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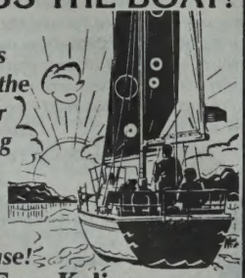

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SUTTON from Page 1

1. He said it is possible that cable subscribers may have to resort to an "A-B" switch which will allow them to view cable offered programming then switch to channels that will be received by their own antennas.

Morganroth Payment

Blois told the board that the Annual Town Meeting twice denied payment to consulting engineering company Morganroth and Associates for sewer engineering services relating to the Skye Line Drive development. He said this issue brought him to do research into the matter. "When I was going through the sewer commissioners' files looking for information on sewer connections and sewer privilege fees," he said, "I stumbled totally by accident upon this (bill), probably a month and a half ago." Blois gave the board a copy of bill from Morganroth to the Sewer commissioners for $4,125. 25. What was of importance was a typed notation at the foot of the bill saying, "Payable by: Noel Development Company..." and a handwritten notation, "Bill sent 1/10/89."

Blois said it took him a month and a half to track back through town records and "more importantly to track back through Noel's records; to have Noel track back through his records to see if in fact he had paid it." He said it took time because the records were of 1988 and not readily available for either the town or Noel.

"I am happy to inform you that I have received a check, that I will present to the board tonight, for $4,125.25. Case closed." Blois said it took him some time to research the town portion; it took him some time to convince Noel that he was responsible for the bill, and he was happy to close the case and resolve this issue.

Johnson wondered why Noel's involvement was never mentioned before.

Blois could offer no reason saying that he too had wondered why this had never surfaced. He also said that it took time for Noel to search through his records to see if he had not, in fact, already paid Morganroth. He said he received the check only Friday, July 30, which was Blois' last day as Sutton's Town Administrator.

Connor and Gravison both were upset that Sewer Commissioners told the Town Meeting not to pay the bill when in effect they had this document in their file.

Dog Complaint

Dog Officer Richard Wunschel said he received a complaint from Paul Bouthiette that a large, vicious, male German Shepherd dog was harassing campers at the Sutton campground. Wunschel said he took the dog in custody and tried unsuccessfully to contact the owner, Mike Palhaus of Irma Jones Road.

Wunschel said that eventually two friends of Palhaus came to get the dog for the owner and in the process of taking the dog, the handler was knocked down and dragged by the dog. Wunschel said this shows the size and strength of the dog.

Palhaus was not present at the meeting having called Town Clerk Ethel O'Day earlier to say that he was in transit from Cape Cod and would arrive late for the hearing.

Paul Bouthiette, owner of the campground, said the camp's policy is that all dogs have to be on a leash. He added that he has had to return Palhaus's dog to his property on Irma Jones Road repeatedly, and he feels that Palhaus is not taking the necessary measures to restrain him. He said he wants to protect his campers and wants the problem addressed.

Connor noted that Sutton has an Owner Responsibility by-law, the essence of which is that an owner must keep their dog on their property.

Miscellaneous

- The Sutton Public Library will hold an Open House on Sunday, September 11, beginning at 10 a.m. to celebrate the renovations and expansion.

- Connor read from a letter sent by Isabelle A. and Linda I. Nelson complimenting the Police department, the Fire Department, and the Rescue Squad for their response to two accidents which occurred on July 28.

The board adjourned at 9:30 pm after setting August 24 as their next scheduled meeting.

Gardening Workshops

BOYLSTON - Following is a list of upcoming events sponsored by the Worcester County Horticultural Society to be held at Tower Hill Botanic Garden in Boylston:

CHOICE LANDSCAPE PLANTS
Ornamental Grasses, September 15, 6-7:30 p.m.
Spring Flowering Bulbs, September 29, 6-7:30 p.m.
GARDEN STUDY WORKSHOP
August 18 & 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
FUNGI IN THE GARDEN
Sat., September 11, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
COILED BASKET WORKSHOP
Sat. September 12, 1-4 p.m.
FIELD STONE PATIO WORKSHOP
Sat. September 25, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
TOWER HILL TRAIL BLAZINGS
Sat. September 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
PREPARING THE GARDEN FOR WINTER
Sunday, September 26, 1-3 p.m.
HERBS FOR FUN AND FLAVOR
Tuesday, September 28, 7-8:30 p.m.
EXPLORING EVERLASTINGS
Thursday, September 30, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
THE SCULPTURED GARDEN
Tuesday, October 5, 7-8 p.m.
CONTEMPORARY FLORAL DESIGN TRENDS
Thursday, October 7, 7-8:30 p.m.
FORCING SPRING BULBS
Thursday, October 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
WOODLAND WILDFLOWERS & FERNS
Wednesday, October 20, 10:30 a.m.-12 Noon
HARVEST ORNAMENTS WORKSHOP
Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
PINE CONE WREATH WORKSHOP
Saturday, October 23, 1-5 p.m.
For Information, Prices and/or to register call (508) 869-6111. All workshops require registration.

Nature Hikes and Programs

OXFORD - Interpretive programs and nature hikes will be hosted by a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Park Ranger every weekend throughout the summer at Buffumville Dam in Oxford and other locations as noted below. The programs are free of charge and open to the public. All ages are welcome, but a child should be accompanied by an adult. For more information call (508) 248-5697. Schedule subject to change without notice.

August 14, 9:00 p.m. Stars; August 15, 2:00 p.m. Dam Tour; August 21, 2:00 p.m. Build a Glacier, Buffumville Lake Park; August 22, 2:00 p.m. Dam Tour; August 28-30, Noon Jr. Ranger; August 29, 2:00 p.m. Dam Tour; September 4 thru September 5, TBA-Beginners Backpack; September 5, 2:00 p.m. Dam Tour; September 11, All Day-Public Lands Day - Hodges Village Dam; September 12, 2:00 p.m. Dam Tour; October 31, 1:00 a.m./12 Noon/1:00 p.m.- Halloween Dam Tours.

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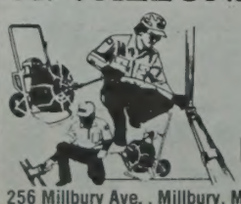

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from sessions just prior to the summer recess.

CORRECTIONAL PROGRAMS (H 5300) House 133-18, Senate 32-2 overrode Governor Weld's veto and restored $5.3 million in funding for county correctional programs. Weld's veto reduced funding from $187.8 million to $182.5 million. Override supporters said local sheriffs must have sufficient money to operate and perform their duties. Override opponents said this account, even with the veto reduction, has been increased by $4 million over last year. They argued the state cannot afford the $5.3 million. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for the $5.3 million.

HALFWAY HOUSES (H 5300) House 120-27, Senate 28-6, overrode Governor Weld's veto and restored $1.42 million in funding for halfway houses for inmates. Weld's veto reduced funding from $2.3 million to $880,000. Override supporters argued the funding is necessary to support these halfway houses which prepare prisoners for eventual release and reduce the number of repeat offenders. Override opponents said the veto does not eliminate any halfway houses. Thy argued the $1.42 million could be saved by allowing the state to operate the program at an annual cost of $13,000 per bed rather than a private sector contract operating the program at $23,000 per bed. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted to restore the $1.42 million.

SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE (S 1705) Senate 17-16, rejected a supplemental budget amendment increasing additional funding from $150,000 to $500,000 for the school of excellence at Worcester Polytech. The school already received $250,000 in the main fiscal 1994 state budget. Amendment supporters said additional funding is necessary to operate this Academy for Math and Science which is an important and innovative public-private partnership. They noted the school includes students from 33 communities and also takes in public school teachers for professional development. Amendment opponents said the state cannot afford to give excessive funding to a small elitist school which caters to a tiny number of gifted students. They argued it is unfair to provide some $10,000 per student for this academy while some communities are struggling to provide $5500 per student. Amorello voted for the $350,000 increase.

CHILD SUPPORT (S 1705) Senate 23-10, rejected a supplemental budget amendment making more changes in child support enforcement laws. Provisions include requiring a parent with an employee health insurance plan to purchase coverage for their children; allowing the state to intercept any lottery winnings over $600 of deadbeat parents who owe child support; and granting the state access to certain records, including addresses from phone and utility companies, to track down deadbeat parents. In some cases the amendment allows the revocation of a deadbeat's driver's license. The amendment is very similar to the bill filed by Gov. Weld in April and supported by Senate President Bulger and House Speaker Flaherty. Amendment supporters said the amendment will get tough with deadbeat parents and increase collections by $95 million over a three year period. They claimed the increased collections will also help 7000 families get off welfare rolls and save the state an additional $67 million in welfare costs. Some amendment opponents said it is unclear what is in the amendment and argued the Senate should not rush passage of the measure. Others said the amendment goes too far and is an invasion of privacy. The House approved a supplemental budget with the identical amendment and it is now up to a House-Senate conference committee as to whether the amendment will be in the compromise version of the budget. Amorello voted for the amendment.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

We were at our son's visiting the other night, and we were watching one of the T.V. evangelists. There were scenes of the terrible flood in the Midwest and the drought in the Southeast. Then the evangelist quoted some scripture in which God had warned Israel that he would "vomit on their land" if they did not repent their sins. My son said that he felt a prophetic sermon coming on, and he was right. The evangelist gave a list of our sins today and likened these disasters to God's vomiting on the land.

God bless him; the evangelist is right in that we do deserve God's wrath for our iniquities. That's the bad news, but the good news is that God still loves and cares for us.

While watching the news sometime later, I was taken with the picture of people pitching in and helping out any way they can during these disasters. There were appeals from Red Cross and the United Way for contributions to help them in their relief efforts. They didn't show it on TV, but I'm quite sure that the Salvation Army and the Mennonite Service Committee will be right there with their bus loads of people. When next year's appeal comes to our Protestant Mainline Churches for One Great Hour of Sharing, we will be told how they were there as well. This was true of Hurricane Andrew.

A disaster may be a time for us to turn from our sins, but it is also an opportunity to manifest the love of God by helping our fellow man. Amen.

Completes course

GRAFTON - Cheryl Lawrence of Hunneman & Company/ Coldwell Banker in Grafton has successfully completed Course 101 and Course 201 of the 1993 Realtor Institute of Massachusetts, according to Mass. Assoc. of Realtors President Edgar Ramey.

The Association sponsors Institutes throughout the year for Realtors and Realtor Associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of six 15-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally recognized designation "GRI" (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Of over 82,000 GRIs nationwide, there are over 2,500 in Massachusetts. The Institute includes such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, real estate calculator and taxation. Course 101 covers sales and marketing topics. Course 201 covers ethics and professional standards as well as new trends in the industry.

Lawrence can be reached at 839-4451 for all your real estate needs.

Donations needed for bandstand

MILLBURY - The construction of a bandstand next to the Asa Waters Mansion is progressing steadily, in large part due to a number of talented craftsmen who have volunteered their time and talents to the project. However, the Friends of the Millbury Bandstand are still requesting financial help for the completion of this project. In order to help pay for the materials used in the construction of the bandstand, become a "Friend" and send your donation to: The Friends of the Millbury Bandstand, c/o Charlotte L. Townsend, 364 Greenwood Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

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FAITH from Page 1

Justin, whose mature and articulate manner belies the fact that he will only be twelve this August 17. He continued explaining that this desire occurred long before he was taken ill. The trip and the manner it came about, leads the Hortons to ask if somehow all that they have experienced is meant to be and if there is some divine purpose to Justin and their ordeal.

Roxanne explained how the trip to Medugorje came about, saying, "When he became adamant about going, I said, 'Well, all right, maybe there is a way, and we'll see.' I started calling travel agencies, and, of course, they thought I was crazy. Then someone told me to get a hold of 'Medugorje of America' and I had a difficult time getting a hold of them. All I could get was a recording. Then a friend of mine has a cousin who is a travel agent in Greece, and he was going to get us a car so we could get into Medugorje from Greece." Roxanne explained that her friend called back one day saying that he had a Springfield number for "Medugorje of America." She called and received a recording.

"I don't know why, but something told me there was a number in Framingham," Roxanne said. "I called information and asked, 'Do you have a number for Medugorje of America?' and she said, 'No, but I do have Medugorje Messengers.' I said I don't know anything about them but give me the number and let me just give it a shot. So I called and explained that I wanted to go with Justin and she said, 'Absolutely; there will be no problem at all. The Blessed Mother must be calling your son over there, or you wouldn't be going, and we'll get you over there; when do you want to go?'" Roxanne expressed her joy that someone understood and could help her. "She said, 'Don't even question it because you are going for a reason, and that's all there is to it. You'll go, and you just decide when you want to get on that plane.'"

Roxanne said in a later conversation she was told there was a tour going out in August and one in September. When Roxanne stated that it would be just she and Justin going over because of the expense, the voice on the line said, "No, the Blessed Mother wants the whole family to go."

Justin was undergoing chemotherapy in August which left him susceptible to infection and the Horton's planned for a September pilgrimage hoping he would be strong enough to go.

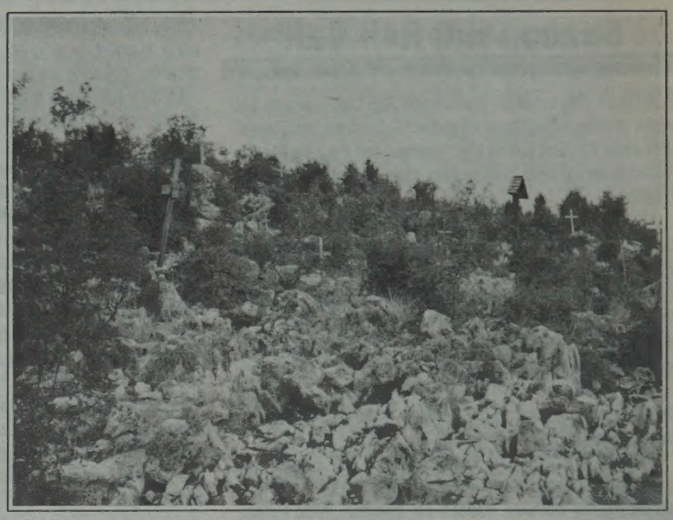
They still had to consider the expense of the trip. In July, friends held a fund raiser to help underwrite the trip, and the enormous response was overwhelming to the Horton's. Now all was set for the family to journey to Medugorje.

Roxanne explained that as part of their preparations she had to consider the medication that Justin would require to care for him as he still had a "Broviac" catheter that led into the top of his aorta and which was used to administer his chemotherapy. Although he was through with his chemotherapy, it was necessary to keep that device free from infection which meant that Roxanne would have to draw and test Justin's blood, flush and clean the catheter, and administer the proper antibiotics should an infection develop. Consequently, Roxanne packed medication and syringes in three separate bags fearing that customs might confiscate their supplies as drug paraphernalia or as much needed medical supplies. Since there were no hospitals nearby, she needed all of the medication to care for Justin and even carried a sum of money in cash fearing that if Justin became ill, and she had to get him to the nearest American base, she would have enough money to do that.

Roxanne and Len had another fear. They knew they would be heading into a war zone from which atrocities are reported every day. They worried about their daughter, Niki, whose manner and appearance are that of a beautiful and gracious, young woman much older than her fourteen years. Despite all of this, they were ready to go.

On September 10, 1992, the family began their 10 day pilgrimage. Niki explained that the 15 hours of travel began with a seven hour flight from Boston to Frankfurt, Ger-

Turn to FAITH on Page 10

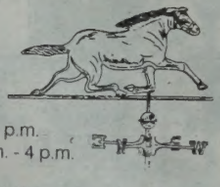


The base of Apparition Hill where the first apparations were said to have occurred. Witnesses said the visionaries appeared to float up the steep slope that is covered with shards of rocks and thorn bushes.

A resort area in a neighboring town on the Adriatic Sea that has been ravaged by the war.

West Winds Gallery

Wildlife Art



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Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street is sponsoring its annual Flea Market on September 11 from 9 AM to 2 PM. People interested in reserving table space in the church vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The $15 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. This year, there will once again be outdoor reservations for those who are willing to chance the weather. People with outdoor space must provide their own tables and the fee is $10 per reservation. All reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Transfer Station Notice

MILLBURY - The Millbury Transfer Station will be closed the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 7, and every Tuesday following a Monday or Sunday Holiday.

New Sutton Resident

SUTTON - Mr. and Mrs. Eric Iwaniuk, of 1A Buttonwood Avenue, have announced the birth of their son, Evan Alexander. He was born Saturday, July 3, 1993 at 10:45 a.m.. Evan weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth and measured 20" long.

The very proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand White of 3 Millbury Avenue, Millbury and Mr. and Mrs. Geog Iwaniuk of Westwood Drive, Auburn.

Evangelistic crusade

DOUGLAS - "Thy Kingdom Come" will be the theme of a nine-day evangelistic crusade sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Evangelistic Association at the historic Douglas Campground Tabernacle. The speaker will be the Reverend Alec Passmore of England, an International Evangelist. The crusade will run August 15-22, starting at 7 p.m. each evening. Youth night will be Saturday, August 14, at 7 p.m. with evangelist Ernie White, formerly of Millbury, and speaker, and special music by "Presence." Passmore began preaching at the age of 15. He attended Cliff College and pastored churches in Plymouth and Bradford, England. On September 1st, he will become executive director of the Prophetic Witness Movement in Great Britain.

The Blackstone Valley Evangelistic Association is made up of Christian churches, organizations and individuals whose primary purpose is to sponsor and promote evangelistic crusades in which the gospel of Jesus Christ will be preached. Some local churches that will participate in the crusade are Millbury Federated Church, First Baptist Church of Sutton, First Congregational Church of Sutton, and the Union Congregational Church of South Grafton.

COA Director earns certificate

MILLBURY - The Board of Directors of the Millbury Council on Aging have announced that their Executive Director, Judith A. O'Connor, has earned a certificate in the Geriatric Health Training Program sponsored jointly by the Boston University School of Public Health and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. She received her certificate in ceremonies held at the North Attleboro Senior Center.

O'Connor has been the director of the Council on Aging for 14 years, is a member of the Board of Elder Home Care of Worcester, on the Advisory Board for Providence House of Millbury, a member of the Central Sub-Advisory Committee of the Area Agency on Aging and a member of the TPAG Special Transit Service committee.

Woolie World Donations sought

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee is now $1244.54 away from its goal of $50,000. In order to reach that goal, the Committee has embarked on a "Woolie World Bank" project.

If you would like to help fill up the bank, complete the form below and send it to the address listed. Your name and donation will appear in the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle and you can watch the bank fill up.

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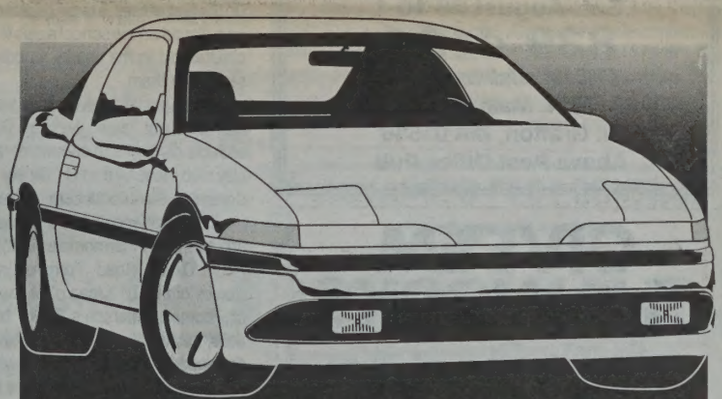

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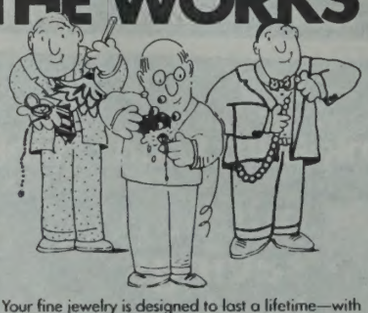

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Joins UniBank

WHITINSVILLE - David B. Merrill has recently joined the staff of UniBank for Savings as commercial loan officer. He is responsible for participating in the origination, underwriting and servicing of commercial real estate loans and will be involved in business development.

Prior to his appointment at UniBank, Merrill was vice president/corporate loan officer with Fleet Bank of Massachusetts - Leominster office. A graduate of Fitchburg High School, he has attended business and banking programs at the National Commercial Lending School/University of Oklahoma, School of Banking/Williams College and various seminars at the American Institute of Banking. UniBank has offices in Whitinsville, Uxbridge, Douglas and Blackstone.

Merrill, a life-time resident of Fitchburg, is a former Director of the North Central Mass. Chamber of Commerce, Advisory Board Member of the Salvation Army - Montachusett Corps and the Montachusett Rotary Club.

Millbury Historical Society

The following was submitted by Grace Laflash

At the 21st annual meeting of the Millbury Historical Society, the following were elected: Jane Jung, president; Grace Laflash, secretary; Frank Gagliardi, treasurer; Gerard Laflash, curator; Dr. Richard Church, historian; trustees, Frank Gagliardi, Grace Laflash.

During the evening, interesting information was shared. Cecil Murray told about Ham and Bean Dinners the West Millbury Social Union served on Memorial day in earlier years. Between 300 and 400 people were seated. In those days, the parade was much larger. After the ceremonies at the West Millbury Cemetery, the participants occupied the entire first sitting which was reserved and paid for by the town. Then the bands went outside and played musical selections for an hour or so.

Frank Gagliardi read reminiscences of days at the West Millbury School, collective memories of Arlene Ball and Florence Paine, who attended during the 1920's, and Susan Harrington, the 1950's. There were three grades in each of the two classrooms. All three recall the May Day festivities. On the first of May, a large basket of candy and other goodies was placed on the school steps for the teachers. Then all the children hid in the nearby woods, and the teachers had to search for them.

Four Special anniversaries were observed with displays and pertinent facts given by Grace Laflash. Among the artifacts displayed to commemorate our town's 100th was a billy club made by the H.H. Glover Company in the 1880's for Constable Erastus Slocum of West Millbury.

Thomas Kendall Jr.'s life was highlighted. He made the first complete thermometer in the country on what is now South Oxford Road. Tom had six fingers on each hand. Copies of an 1813 map of Millbury were given out.In honor of Thomas Jefferson's 250th birthday, there were paper dolls, pictures, and the Thomas Jefferson cookbook. He developed a liking for ice cream while serving as U.S. Minister to France and introduced the treat to the United States. Copies of his ice cream recipe were available.

1993 is the 200th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol building. George Washington did the honors on September 18, 1793 in a Masonic ceremony which was depicted on the displayed calendar from the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. Following the ceremony, the company retired to an extensive booth where a 500 pound ox, which had been barbecued, was served.

September 4 is the 100th birthday of Peter Rabbit, the legend created by Beatrix Potter. On that day in 1893, Miss Potter sent a letter to a young boy who was ill. In it, she illustrated the story she told about Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail, and Peter, and the rest is history.

Everyone received a copy of Peter and Beatrix's Special Christmas Fudgy Pudding Cake recipe taken from Peter Rabbit's Natural Foods Cookbook which was on display along with an array of other Beatrix Potter books.

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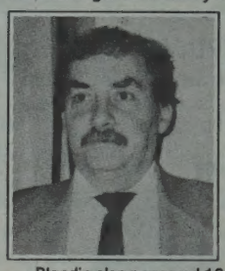
Former local man inducted into Bowling Hall of Fame

WORCESTER - Former Millbury resident Roland Blondin was inducted into the International Candlepin Bowling Association's Hall of Fame on July 28 in Danvers, Ma. His career as a bowler began in a Millbury bowling alley where he set pins.



At the age of 16, Blondin was the youngest person ever to qualify for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette Classics, winning in 1960, 1961 and 1963. He placed second in 1962 and made the finals 10 out of 12 years. He is the only bowler to win three titles. He has the most wins in the T&G Tournaments.

Blondin also appeared 16 times on Channel 5's Candlepin Bowling, and had a 12-4 record on the show. He was a 1960-61 ruler in the Champion of Champions show.

Blondin captured the world record, 1,360 ten strings during the 1961 sweepstakes at East Brookfield, and the next year tallied a lane record 1,300 while winning the Naylor Sweepstakes at Thunderbird Bowl in Auburn.

Blondin rolled in five leagues in one year, broke many records, and won many successive titles in previous and future years of bowling, including a two-string record of 318 that stood for nine years.

Blondin, now living in Worcester, was raised on Rhodes Street in Millbury. He and his wife Dorothy have three children and four grandchildren. He and his brother Paul are now active in the harness racing field.

Advice on Disaster Relief Appeals

WORCESTER - Area residents eager to help victims of the flooded Mid-West are being advised to send cash or check donations to legitimate charities like the Red Cross or Salvation Army to insure that charitable dollars reach those in need. Even the federal Emergency Management Agency takes donations.

According to the Better Business Bureau of Central New England, Inc., whenever tragedy strikes, like with the current floods, or when Hurricane Andrew hit Florida, it brings out the best in most people, but also gives rise to schemes to take advantage of our generosity.

"It is difficult to monitor collections of money or goods by individuals who claim to be helping victims of a disaster," said Bureau president Barbara J. Sinnott, "so while encouraging generosity, the BBB also cautions that not all charities are what they seem, and scams do spring up."

To insure your generosity is not misplaced, the BBB recommends giving to these organizations or to your church or organization's collection for that purpose. "Such donations can be earmarked for help in the Mid-West and distributed more efficiently while avoiding the risks of your dollars going into someone's pocket for personal gain," said Sinnott.

The Better Business Bureau is a private non-profit agency supported by public business in the promotion of self-regulation in the marketplace and truth and honesty in advertising. Before doing business with or donating to a company or organization that you are not familiar with, call your BBB. The BBB offers factual information for you to make informed decisions.

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Another Point of View

The Great Budget Hoax of 1993

By Lawrence Moore

It's not the deficit, stupid, it's the debt!

IT'S NOT THE DEFICIT, STUPID, IT'S THE DEBT!

IT'S NOT THE DEFICIT, STUPID, IT'S THE DEBT!

With shock, disbelief and disgust I live with the hoax to which we are being subjected, with which we are being victimized! I have waited in vain for relief from the sinful charade that threatens our good life and our future.

For the sake of the "unity of the Democratic Party" our elected representatives are selling their souls and selling us down the river. It is sad to watch Speaker Foley and Senator Mitchell announcing the great victory (before the counting) with no joy, no enthusiasm and no smiling faces. It is as if they were pronouncing a sentence of death on our economy.

No President and no Congress since 1969 has operated with a surplus but rather has run at a deficit and borrowed. Economists (the great theorists) have argued pro and con ever since about the danger or the neutrality or the benefit of running a deficit. Each year deficits grew, fertilized year after year by the manure (since this is a family newspaper) it was fed by Presidents and Congresses. The frenzied feeding culminated in the bloated 80's, fed by doses of the most tantalizing bull ever served up by any President and any Congress. Each year's deficit was added to our national debt, so that now our debt totals $4 Trillion ($4,000,000,000).

We spend $1 1/2 Trillion each year. Under the "probably to be adopted" budget our deficits will not disappear. They will only decrease in size. The national debt, according to Congressional budget analysts, will increase over the next five years by $1.1 Trillion. If then our debt increases to $5 Trillion in 1997, and our spending goes to $2 Trillion, it takes no mathematical genius to conclude that we will never catch up.

Our debt service accounts for 14% of the federal budget. My calculator doesn't take such numbers, but (subject to correction by mathematically adept readers) that figures out to $210 Billion. The President and Congress could, in 5 years, balance the budget IF ALL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES WERE FROZEN AT PRESENT LEVELS, and hold the debt nearer the $4 Trillion mark. Freezing expenditures would obviate the need for new taxes, stimulate the economy and provide dollars to begin paying off the debt. Little by little we would chip away at the annual debt service figure of $210 Billion.

If we budgeted 5% (instead of 14%) of our annual federal expenditures of $1 1/2 Trillion, or $750 Billion, we could wipe out our debt in perhaps 6 years. With no debt payments, and no debt service interest, we would save almost $1 Trillion each year! We could approach the new Millennium with the resources we need to solve all the problems we now face. Our children could look to their futures hopefully rather than pessimistically as they do now.

Today we find ourselves fighting a losing battle on all fronts. Instead of being the unquestioned far and away world leader in economic strength, we are asked to believe that in spite of the growth of developing nations "we are still the leader"....but the runners up are getting closer. We have massive people problems unbefitting a democracy of leadership stature: unemployment, education, homelessness, poverty, drugs and crime. Our cities decay, our infrastructure crumbles, and our environment deteriorates.

So we roll merrily on our way to an unhappy fate. We tax and spend, ignoring the lessons of the past. Business is not hiring. People are not spending. Social demands escalate. The deficits grow and the debt increases. The best our President and the Congress can do is to present a deceptive "Deficit Reduction Plan" and try to sell it on the basis of the Patriotism of shared sacrifice, party loyalty, Presidential arm-twisting, compromise, and the purchase of votes with pork. Unfortunately, the Republican alternative is no better, even a little worse.

The massive debt overhanging our country is the world's greatest problem. It's not the budget, stupid, it's the debt. Indeed we are victims of the great budget hoax of 1993!

Volunteers needed for cancer Bike-A-Thon

MILLBURY - The Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post #3329, 16 South Main Street, and the Ladies Auxiliary, will sponsor a Bike-A-Thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research Hospital again this year. St. Jude's is world famous for helping children suffering from cancer, regardless of race or ability to pay. They also share their findings with the world.

The ride will be held September 12, starting at 11:00 a.m. Riders should be at the post at 10 a.m. to sign in. The rain date will be September 19. On the day of the ride, riders should bring their sponsor sheets and any donations they have collected. The deadline for turning in the sheets and donations will be the Sunday after the ride, between 2-4 p.m. at the post pavilion. If possible, sponsors should make their donations by check made out to: St. Jude's Children's Research hospital.

Volunteers will be given sponsor sheets they can take to their friends and neighbors in order to be sponsored in the ride for a donation of any amount per mile. The ride is 14 miles long. Riders will be riding at their own risk, but help and first aid will be available from Post and Auxiliary members and the local police. While the use of a helmet is not mandatory, it is recommended.

The route will start at the VFW parking lot, go up South Main St. to Elm St., down Elm and over to Riverlin St., straight out Riverlin St. to Route 122, turn right on Rt. 122 and go straight through the junction of Rt. 122 and 122A, turn right on to Rt. 122A and proceed to the Grafton VFW Post 1497 which is located in the Grafton Senior Citizens building. Refreshments will be served by post members. Upon leaving, riders will turn left onto Rt. 122A and go straight through to Maple St., Millbury, up Maple St. to South Main St., and to the VFW parking lot. Lunch will be served by Post and Auxiliary members.

For information or to volunteer, call Rosanna LaBelle at 753-3382, Rene Morin at 865-6884, Harry Mooskian at 865-2371, Alex Dempsey at 865-5721, Beverly Little at 865-4342 or Lorraine Witkowski at 865-4801.

Riders can obtain sponsors sheets at the VFW Bar, 16 South Main Street, at any time.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING THE MILLBURY CONVALESCENT CENTER

The Millbury Convalescent Center located at 5 Rhodes Street, Millbury, MA 01527, filed a Determination of Need Application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health on July 1, 1993, to modernize and refurbish the facility, including adding 12 Level II beds to its existing 41 bed facility. The estimated capital expenditure for the project is approximately $3,370,466.

Any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth may register in connection with the application by September 11, 1993, thirty (30) days from the publication date. If requested, a public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any such ten taxpayers made in writing not later than September 1, 1993, twenty (20) days after the publication date. Such registrations or requests for hearing shall be sent to the Department of Public Health, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. The application may be inspected at such address and also at the Central Regional Department of Public Health Office, 180 Beaman Street, West Boylston, MA 01583.

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FAITH from Page 6

many, then a two hour flight from Germany to Zagreb, followed by a 45 minute flight over the ocean to Split. The plane had to fly over the water to avoid being shot down in the "No-fly Zone." Once in Split, they boarded a bus for a two-and-a-half hour ride first by the Adriatic Sea, then inland over a mountain to Medugorje which sits in a valley between mountains. "That's what 'Medugorje' means," added Justin, "land between mountains."

In Zagreb, one of many unexplainable coincidences occurred. Justin said. "I was sitting on a radiator at the airport and she (a woman whom they later learned was Nancy Lauer of Southwick, Mass.) came over to me and asked, 'Going to Medugorje?' and I said, 'Yup.' and she said, 'Are you going for a curing?' and I go 'Yup,' and she said, 'Me too.'" According to Roxanne, she then asked Justin how he would feel if he was not cured and he responded, "That's OK too because I really want to go," and she responded that she felt the same as Justin. The Hortons would not see the woman again until the second night in Medugorje.

They arrived in Medugorje at eight PM as the sun had just set, and since there is a seven hour time difference between Millbury and Medugorje, the family was hungry and exhausted. "We ordered pizza," said Len. "They have excellent pizza there." He explained that they were cautious because from the time they landed in Zagreb, they knew from the military vehicles and soldiers standing guard with machine guns that they were very much in a war zone, something which troubled them and caused them to take several precautions because of Justin's medical needs.

By contrast, though, "Medugorje is safe," said Len. "When we got out there that first night, you wouldn't know there was a war going on."

"Once you got up on Cross Mountain you could see the bombs flying in and could feel the ground shake," Niki said. Len went on to explain that Moastar, a town that has been in the news recently, was being bombed, and though it was five miles away, they could feel the tremors caused by the attacks.

The town of Medugorje is, according to the Hortons, like a step back in time. It is a very rural, humble farming community where limes can be picked off of trees as one walks and where large, sweet grapes grow in huge clusters. The town is surrounded by menacing hills made up a shards of rocks which make passage for those unaccustomed to the terrain very difficult.

According to Len, it is an exceedingly devout community in which religion plays a central role. He explained that every evening, the residents and soldiers from miles around crowd into the town to attend Mass or climb Cross Mountain whose access is up a difficult, steep, rocky path around thorn bushes. They climb the 1,1700 foot slope to witness the sunset at the site of a 15 ton cross that residents constructed in 1933 to relieve a drought. The reason the cross is such a feat is that residents had to carry all of the materials for the Cross's construction on their backs, up this steep, roadless terrain.

Justin climbs the steep hill to Cross Mountain holding a cane given to him by a pilgrim who noticed the difficulty he was having making the trek upward.

Roxanne explained that it is not unusual to see children on bicycles with their rosaries wrapped around the handlebars or to walk along a field and see someone on his knees quietly reciting his rosary.

The family stayed in the home of Martin Ilic which is now a home consisting of 30 rooms to house pilgrims who come to pray at the site of daily apparitions. While the Hortons were in Medugorje, two of the original visionaries were present for the apparitions, Ivan Dragicevic, 28, and Vicka Ivankovic, 29. The apparitions began in 1981 and are said to continue daily.

On the first morning, the Hortons attended Mass after which Justin went up before the statue of the Blessed Virgin to pray. A woman knelt and prayed with Justin. Her name was Nicole, like Justin's sister, and she is a bit of a mystery to the family because they know little else about her than that she comes from Germany, she had the appearance of a homeless person and was locally well known by the villagers and visionaries. After she prayed with Justin, Len said, she looked at him. Justin appeared very ill having just finished his chemotherapy treatments. Len said Nicole came over to him and told him not to worry about anything, that Justin would be fine. "She gave him this little cross that had the strong smell of roses, and we kept seeing her on and off during the week," Len said. "She would pop up out of nowhere at the craziest times."

(Justin showed the fragile little cross which he carries in a small plastic case. It appears to be made out of straw and is only about a half inch long and a quarter inch wide. From it, there is a strong, fragrant rose scent. It is said that whenever Mary appears, there is a rose scent. According to Len, the woman handed the cross to Justin and said, "Pray with this, and you'll be fine." She would later play a role in their adventure.)

On the second night in Medugorje, Len explained, it was around 6:00 p.m., Justin and he were ready to attend Mass and were going to go over to the church of St. James where the apparitions are said to occur at 6:40 p.m. every day. "It's very rare that you can get into the Apparition Room which is the choir loft of the church," Len said. This night Ivan was at the church, and he occasionally would allow a few people to enter. "Justin and I had no intention of going in; we didn't want to go in," Len said. He explained that they were sitting down enjoying the calmness and peacefulness of the town before Mass began and while waiting for Roxanne and Niki to meet them.

"We're sitting there and all of a sudden," Len explained, "there Nicole is out of a crowd of six or seven people, out pops her head, and she says, 'Justin come here,' and he looked at me as though asking, 'Should I go?' and I said, 'Go on.' and up he went."

The woman called Nicole said to the visionary Ivan, "This is a sick boy. Please let him go up with you, Ivan."

"He (Ivan) said, 'OK,'" Justin recalled, "and he brought me up with him."

Len recounted that as Ivan was about to bring Justin up into the choir loft, people were saying, "Sick boy's father; sick boy's father." Ivan turned around, and they let Len go up with Justin into the apparition room.

Len explained that they and about 10 others were up in the loft. Justin was very weak and could not kneel on the floor so they gave him a chair. At 6:40 p.m., everything went silent and, "Justin came off the chair and knelt on that hard marble floor and stayed there during the whole apparition."

"I had this warm feeling down my spine I never felt before," Justin said.

Also in the apparition room was Nancy Lauer whom Justin had met in Zagreb. Roxanne described Lauer as being so crippled with arthritis that she could hardly move her disfigured legs even with walking braces and her disfigured hands were rendered so useless with arthritis that she could not turn the pages of her prayer book.

After the apparition, Justin went downstairs, and Len, who had not met Lauer before, helped her navigate down the difficult stairs. "It took us a good five or six minutes to get her down. We had to pick her up and get

Turn to FAITH on Page 11

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FAITH from Page 10

the crutch down." The stairs were so narrow that they could not carry her down.

A couple of days later when they attended Father Jozo Zocco's church, they would again meet Lauer and again Justin would have a healing experience. Father Jozo is a parish priest who was skeptical of the visions when they first occurred in 1991. It is said the children ran to tell him of the vision they had had from Mary, and he did not believe them. After a very long time, he was praying in his church and heard a voice telling him, "Go and help the children." He came out to find the police chasing them across the fields. Father Jozo hid the children in his church and protected them from that time, acts for which he was imprisoned for three years. (It must be remembered that Yugoslavia was a communist state when the apparitions began). According to Roxanne, he was released with the understanding that he could never be the priest in Medugorje and now has a church at some distance from the town.

While waiting for Father Jozo to begin, Justin said, "Ma, there's the lady I was talking to (Lauer.)" Roxanne, recalling how crippled she was, told him that it could not be and must be a sister or someone who resembled her. "Mommy," Justin insisted, "that's the lady. I talked to her in Zagreb; I talked to her in Split; I saw her in church. Mommy, I'm telling you she's the one." With a laugh, Roxanne said she kind of shuffled Justin off to Buffalo not believing a word he said. When Father Zocco entered the church, the first thing he addressed was the lady who had been healed and asked her to stand up. And when she stood up, Justin said, "See, Mom." It was Nancy Lauer.

An account of Lauer's experience and curing later occurred in the Worcester Telegram. In it, she described having had a feeling like Justin and stated that she started to pray for Justin whom she had met two days earlier. According to her story, a priest who came to comfort Lauer noticed that her back was almost too hot to touch. Lauer's physician, the article reports, cannot explain the difference but gave the paper his written diagnosis in which he states that Lauer is significantly improved and appears pain free.

One of the visionaries, Vicka, speaks to the pilgrims.

Roxanne explained that Father Zocco spoke to the pilgrims and then invited them up for a blessing. When he blessed Justin, he fell to the floor in kind of a sleep, and Justin awoke saying he had seen a black cross and heard a lady's voice saying he was healed.

The Horton's talked about the visionaries, Ivan and Vicka. Justin explained that Ivan is just a normal person and explains that he and his father were sitting outside of the church while a mass was going on and, in Justin's words, "Ivan was chucking pine cones at his brother."

Len emphasized how important that observation was because Ivan is an everyday, normal person who has said he is not holy but rather a messenger; it's his job; it's what Mary tells him to do.

The Horton's went to listen to Vicka at her home which is at the base of Apparition Hill where the first apparitions took place. "The thing is," said Justin, "she doesn't look pretty, but the way she talks, it's just like she's from heaven." Roxanne and Len both agreed that Vicka is radiant and has an unexplainable, heavenly glow about her.

Roxanne explained that Vicka spoke to about 30 pilgrims through an interpreter because she does not speak English. Justin and Len were closer to the front and Roxanne and Niki were in the back of the group. "I wasn't paying attention, and Niki turned around and said, 'Ma, do you smell the roses?' and I said, 'Ya, I really do,' I'm looking all around to see if someone had a bottle of rose scent and there was none. As the day progressed, I singled out the people around us and asked them about the strong rose scent, and they'd answer, 'What rose smell?' I'm glad Niki was there because we were the only two out of the whole group of 30 people who smelled it." Len and Justin who were up in front at the time did not experience the scent of roses either.

Vicka blessed Justin, and Justin gave her a big hug. Several days later, Vicka who normally does not touch anyone, came over and gave Justin a big hug and a kiss.

"Both Ivan and Vicka have presented Justin to the Virgin Mary during the apparition," Len said. One pilgrim who was concerned with Justin asked Vicka if Justin was going to be all right. "This was after she had presented Justin to Mary at the apparition and her answer was, if they continued to pray, he would be fine," Len said.

The album of their trip is full of pictures, several of which are of Vicka blessing Justin and Niki.

The family all describe the serene and glowing expression on the faces of the visionaries during an apparition and described how their lips moved but how no sound could be heard.

The Hortons had other experiences which, to them, point to the fact that Mary wanted Justin to visit Medugorje.

Roxanne gave all of the medical supplies

Turn to FAITH on Page 16

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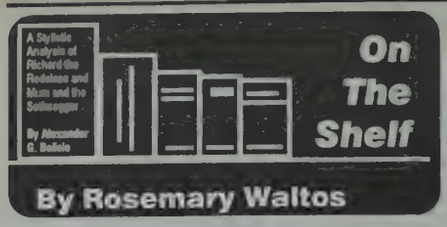
A Stylistic Analysis of Richard the Redeless and Mum and the Sothsegger
By Alexander G. Bellaio
On The Shelf
By Rosemary Waltos

August signals thoughts of the new school year to come. The Millbury Public Library has books to help make positive first day experiences for the newest of students and parents alike.

FOR PARENTS

LEARNING TO SAY GOODBYE: STARTING SCHOOL AND OTHER EARLY CHILDHOOD SEPARATIONS by Nancy Balaban. Here are proven strategies to turn those first goodbyes into good growth experiences for young children.

YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL: KINDERGARTEN THROUGH SECOND GRADE. This is the first book in a series that helps to de-mystify school for parents. Other books in this series discuss children learning through elementary grades.

HOW TO GET YOUR CHILD A "PRIVATE SCHOOL" EDUCATION IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL by Drs. Marty and Barbara Nemko. This is an insiders guide to getting the most from your public school. THE INTERACTIVE PARENT by Linwood Laughy is another resource that explains how to help your child survive and succeed in public schools.

HOW TO MAXIMIZE YOUR CHILD'S LEARNING ABILITY by Dr. Lauren Bradway and Barbara Albers Hill. Explains how to identify and enhance your child's personal learning style from preschool through eighth grade.

THE SCHOOL-SMART PARENT, by Gene I. Maeroff, features lists of skills and knowledge including the essentials of science, math, socials studies and language that your child should know at each stage of school. Covers preschool up through grade six.

FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

ANNABELLE SWIFT, KINDERGARTNER by Amy Schwartz. Although some of the things her older sister taught her at home seem a little unusual at school, other lessons help make Annabelle's first day in kindergarten a success.

FIRST TOMATO by Rosemary Wells. Claire's bad day at school is helped after a visit to the Bunny Planet, where she has the day that should have been.

OLIVER PIG AT SCHOOL by Jean Van Leeuwen. During Oliver Pig's first day at school, he builds with blocks, plays with his toy dinosaur, and makes a new friend.

A FISH IN HIS POCKET by Denys Cazet. All through school, Russell the bear is worried about the little orange fish in his pocket, until he figures out how to return it to its pond.

****

Library Hours: Tues-Thur 10-8; Fri 10-6; Sat 10-1. 865-1181.

Funds available for water systems and waste disposal for rural communities

SAYRE, PA - The regional office of the Rural Development Administration announced today that they have received $65,000,000 in additional Water and Waste Disposal funding from the Supplemental Appropriations Act. These funds are available for rural communities under 10,000 in population for improvements to water systems, waste-water systems, and solid waste disposal projects.

Acting regional Director Dick Mansfield said, "We are looking for projects that can go under construction this year, projects such as new water tanks, waste-water disposal renovation projects, and solid waste handling facilities. This is a good opportunity for communities with projects ready for construction to move ahead quickly."

The Rural Development Administration is the economic development arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The agency provides loan and grant financing for a wide range of community and business facilities in rural areas. So far this fiscal year, RDA has financed over $250,000,000 in rural Community and Business projects across the twelve-state region covered by the Sayre office.

The additional funding announced by RDA consists primarily of low interest loans. Communities can qualify for or obtain funds at interest rates between 5% and 5.265%, at terms up to 40 years. The state-wide contact person for this program is Craig L. Dore, Chief, Community & Business Programs, Amherst State Office, Phone (413) 253-4340

RDA Director Mansfield noted, "There is a limited amount of supplemental Grant Funds available for projects under this program. Funds must be committed by the end of September, so it is important that communities contact us immediately to see whether we can be of assistance in financing their project. Since these funds come just as we have exhausted the dollars for this fiscal year, this provides a real chance for additional projects to be started up prior to the onset of winter."

Sutton Kindergarten registration

SUTTON - Beverly Brown, Principal of the Sutton Elementary School, is asking that any new resident of Sutton who will have children entering school on Tuesday, August 31, 1993 (Kindergarten through grade 5) to register before the opening day of school. The Elementary Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the week of August 23, 1993. A Birth Certificate is required for all youngsters starting Kindergarten.

Parents of students who may be transferring to another school are also asked to notify the school during that week and pick up the necessary transfer papers.

Plant and Garden Auction

WORCESTER - The Worcester County Horticultural Society will hold its second annual Choice Plant & Garden Accessory Auction on Friday evening, September 10, at the First Congregational Church on the Boylston Common. Food and beverages will be available during the Auction Preview, beginning at 6 p.m. The Auction will start at 7 p.m. Auctioneer for the evening will be Steve Fletcher of Skinners, Inc. in Bolton.

Auction lists may be obtained at Tower Hill Botanic Garden or by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Tower Hill Botanic Garden, Boylston, MA 01505.

Family Day at Tower Hill Botanic Garden

WORCESTER - Celebrate the Worcester County Horticultural Society's Family Day at Tower Hill Botanic Garden from Noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 18. Planned activities include flower arranging, flower painting, wreath making, vegetable printing, pressed flower cards and bookmarks, scarecrow making, story telling and tours. At 2 p.m. there will be a tour of the Davenport Collection of pre-20th century apples. The Worcester County Beekeepers will also be present with their exhibit of bees and their delicious by product - Worcester County Honey. Hot Dogs, delicious home made desserts and beverages will be available for sale. All activities for children are free with the price of admission. Adults will be charged a nominal fee for ceratin activities in addition to the admission fee. The rain date is Sunday, September 19.

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Named to Commission for Women

WORCESTER - Fran Koliss, a Marketing Specialist with Hunneman & Company/ Coldwell Banker in Grafton, has been named to the Diocesan Commission for Women by the Most Rev. Timothy J. Harrington, Bishop of Worcester.

In making the appointment, Harrington said, "I consider the Commission to be an effective resource to encourage women to share their talents and to be a strong influence in the mission of the church."

No smoking allowed on school grounds or buses

MILLBURY - On June 18, Governor Weld signed into law the Educational Reform Act of 1993. Section 37H of this act prohibits the use of any tobacco products within school buildings, school facilities or on the school grounds or on school buses by any individual, including school personnel.

Dr. Richard Palermo, Superintendent of Schools, said the law will be strictly enforced in the Millbury School System and he is asking for the public's cooperation.

Extended P.O. window hours

MILLBURY - Effective August 14, the Millbury Post Office will extend its window hours as follows: Monday through Friday, 7:30-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

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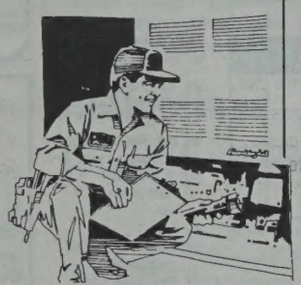

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THURS. AUGUST 19 2 - 6 P.M.
FRI. AUGUST 20 2 - 6 P.M.
SAT. AUGUST 21 10 A.M. - NOON

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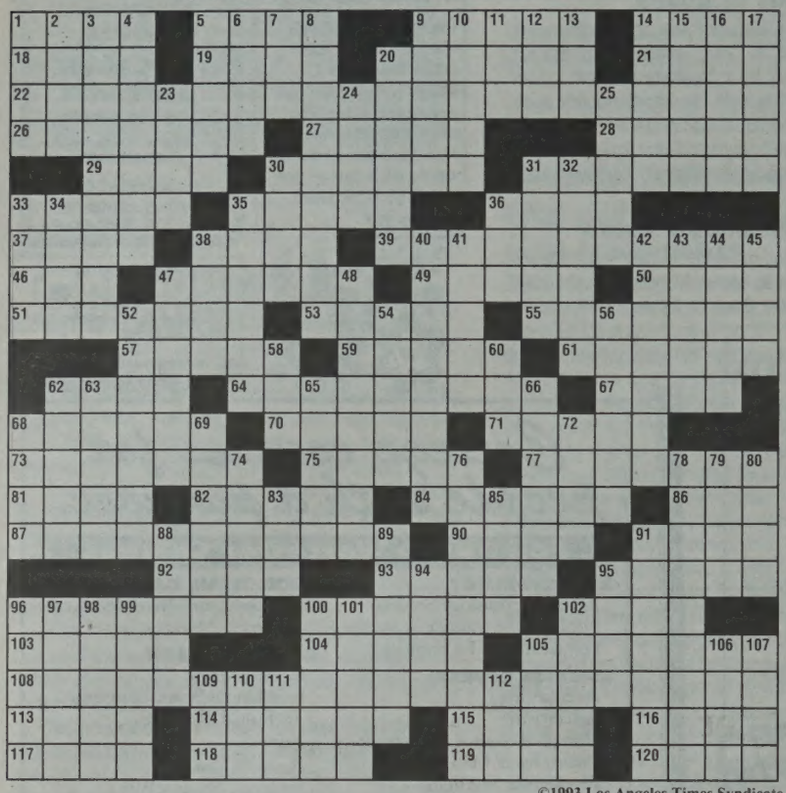

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"THE FIRST WORD"
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 West German coal country
5 Weaver's frame
9 Catch forty winks
14 Eastern nursemaid
18 Scandinavian capital
19 To be, in the Bois
20 Ancient rival of Athens
21 Sitarist Shankar
22 Part I of a quote by 64 Across
26 Galaxies
27 Have — in: contribute
28 "— porridge hot..."
29 S —: banking co-op
30 Memorable mezzo Swarthout
31 Nods
33 Err
35 Trope lead-in
36 Spore sacs
37 Pilaster
38 Garbo role
39 Part II of quote
46 Literary monogram
47 Forwarded
49 Par —; airmail in Arles
50 Next word of quote
51 "Little Shop of —"
53 TNT part
55 Stamp of films
57 "— with a View"
59 Core group
61 "— they were... one from another know": Macauley
62 Peggy Wood role
64 See 22 Across
67 Actress Arthur and namesakes
68 Volga tributary
70 Gossipy woman
71 Big haulers
73 Wall St. group
75 Zelda Fitzgerald, née —
77 Loot
81 Nora Charles' pooch
82 Item for staking
84 Makes the scene
86 Thumbs down, in Dundee
87 More of quote
90 Backbone
91 Vice President Al
92 Hester Prynne's decoration
93 Ran in neutral
95 Neil or Paul
96 Songs
100 Two-time
102 Mrs. Copperfield
103 O'Neill's "— for the Misbegotten"
104 Pale
105 Fine
108 End of quote
113 God of war
114 Blackjack
115 Part of Q.E.D.
116 Gas or oil
117 — majesty
118 Gloss
119 Stadium shouts
120 Düsseldorf donkey

DOWN

1 Planted
2 Wimbledon winner: 1975
3 Translucent gypsum
4 Capitol feature
5 Kind of tender
6 Oklahoma Indian
7 Spanish gold
8 Cameo
9 Perplexing
10 Hits the runway
11 Work unit
12 Hellenic letter
13 Tablet
14 Napoleon's "Grande —"
15 Naval historian Alfred Thayer —
16 Nautical cry
17 Secretes
20 Do a tec job
23 Actor Ray
24 Siamese
25 Orbital high point
30 "Goldfinger" villain Frobe
31 "— in the Dark": Sellers flick
32 Emotional displays
33 Nos. science
34 "— many words"
35 Holmes' transport
36 "Wheel of Fortune" request
38 Long sandwich
40 Tools
41 Portuguese site of Diana's temple
42 Everlasting
43 Region of old Greece
44 Ties to the pier
45 "Zip — -Doo-Dah"
47 "...— as a day in June?"
48 Sobriquet
52 Islamic month
54 Cheap
56 Harbingers of spring
58 Is likely to
60 Rathskeller ice
62 Fen
63 Cremona craftsman
65 Pine tree exudation
66 Poseidon attendant
68 Thermo attachment
69 Curved overhead
72 Emporium
74 Ice transports
76 Brit
78 Irregular
79 "— nome": Verdi aria
80 Sharp
83 Alias, briefly
85 Deuce topper
88 Word with opera or piano
89 In addition, old style
91 Zoo attraction
94 Three, to Hans
95 Loudness unit
96 Over-used
97 Love, Italian style
98 Spots for earrings
99 Relaxed
100 Identifier
101 Krupp works locale
102 Obligations
105 Chief god of ancient Egypt
106 Forest unit
107 Holler
109 Marina orgs.
110 Disinterested sound
111 Summer quaff
112 Int. generator

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TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A	L	I	A	S		C	U	L	T		C	H	A	R		L	A	G	O	S
L	E	A	S	H		A	R	E	A		L	O	P	E		E	B	O	N	Y
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CLASSIFIEDS

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MILLBURY - Four room apartment, recently renovated, hardwood floors, new bath, large kitchen, large living room, appliances, nice area, good location. Call 865-2774.
[8.12]

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ARIENS riding mower, model RM 1032e, 10 HP, Electric Start, Bagger. $600. Call 865-2386 evenings.
[uc]

TUB - SHOWER - NEW FIBERGLASS 2 section, especially suited for camp or slightly smaller than normal location. 4 1/2 feet unit. Special Order. Call 476-2080.
[8.12]

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[12.2]

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[uc]

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED, responsible person to share house, quiet neighborhood. Female, non-smoker. Call 865-9456.
[8.12]

HELP WANTED

PART TIME BUS DRIVER: The Millbury Public Schools has an opening for a part time bus driver. Applicant must hold a license to operate a school bus. Position is for one to two hours per day for aftersession bus and additional hours available for field trips. Rate of pay is $9.00 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Suzanne H. Pierce, Business Manager, 12 Martin Street, Millbury.
[8.12]

(2) CAFETERIA MONITORS: Millbury Public Schools has openings for two elementary cafeteria monitors to supervise children for one and one-half to two hours per day. $6.50 per hour. Apply by August 22, 1993 to Dr. Richard J. Palermo, Superintendent of Schools, 12 Martin Street, Millbury.
[8.12]

WANTED: CHILDCARE in my home, 3 days per week, M-W-F, $125.00. Infant and 3 1/2 y.o. boys. Call 865-0167.
[8.19]

CROSSING GUARDS: Safety Officer Ronald E. Richard has two (2) crossing guard positions available in the Town of Millbury. Crossing guards are needed for ten (10) hours per week, beginning in September. Pay rate is $5.53 per hour.

Anyone interested please contact either the Safety Officer or Joan Raymond at 865-3521, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANTED: GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

The Millbury Housing Authority will accept resumes for a full time office clerk. Applicant must have working knowledge of simple bookkeeping and general office practices. Must have skill in typing accurately and rapidly, be able to communicate with others orally, use tact, courtesy and discretion in dealing with others, take messages accurately, be able to use standard office machines, such as calculator and copy machine. Must have basic computer skills/knowledge. Interviews will be held on Thursday, August 19th. Interested parties should call 865-2660 between 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for an appointment. Please bring resume and letters of reference with you.

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Legals...Legals

Town of Sutton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 41 and the Sutton Planning Board's Rules and Regulations Governing Subdivisions, a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 23, 1993 at 7:45 PM in the Municipal Center, to review the Definitive Plans of the "Michael Drive" Subdivision. This proposed 2 lot development is owned by Dana Gravison, Inc., plans by Lavallee Brothers, Inc., dated 7/26/93.

The property is bounded on the west by Burnap Road and R. & J. Siska; on the north by Pleasant Valley Corp.; on the east by the Comm. of Mass.; on the south by C & E Stem, J. Kuchinski, D & P Hamm, A & V Siska and Central Turnpike.

The plans may be viewed at the Town Clerk's office during regular office hours. Any person interested in or wishing to be heard should appear at the time and place designated.

Scott Paul, Chairman

August 5 and 12, 1993

Legals...Legals

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING THE MILLBURY CONVALESCENT CENTER

The Millbury Convalescent Center located at 5 Rhodes Street, Millbury, MA 01527, filed a Determination of Need Application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health on July 1, 1993, to modernize and refurbish the facility, including adding 12 Level II beds to its existing 41 bed facility. The estimated capital expenditure for the project is approximately $3,370,466.

Any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth may register in connection with the application by September 11, 1993, thirty (30) days from the publication date. If requested, a public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any such ten taxpayers made in writing not later than September 1, 1993, twenty (20) days after the publication date. Such registrations or requests for hearing shall be sent to the Department of Public Health, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. The application may be inspected at such address and also at the Central Regional Department of Public Health Office, 180 Beaman Street, West Boylston, MA 01583.

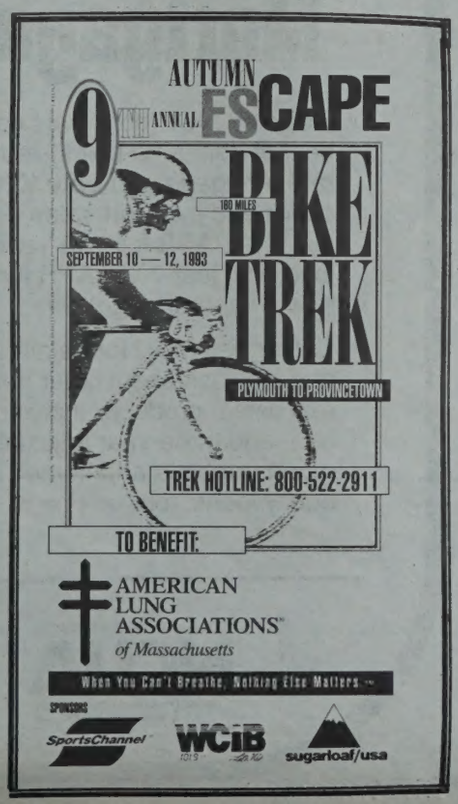
Reflections from the Clergy

This week's "Reflections" was submitted by the Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor of St. Mark's Parish, Sutton.

For Catholic Christians, August 6th marks the celebration of the Transfiguration of the Lord. We recall on that day that Jesus took Peter, James, and John on a mountain with Him and was transfigured before their eyes. They were given a special insight of who the Lord is, they saw the glory of the Resurrection before it happened. They were given an insight that the other nine Apostles did not as yet have. They were able to see what Jesus was like on the inside.

What happened on that mountain was a little like what happened in the film Mask. This is a true story about a teenager named Rocky Dennis. He was afflicted with a strange disease that made his skull and facial bones grow larger than they should, and, as a result, his face was grotesquely misshapen. Rocky accepts his appearance and even jokes about it. One day Rocky and his friends visit a "house of mirrors" in an amusement park. They laugh at the way the mirrors distort their bodies and faces. Then, suddenly, everyone stops laughing. One of the mirrors makes Rocky's face look natural; he is strikingly handsome. For the first time, Rocky's friends get a glimpse of what he is inside: a beautiful person.

On the mountain, Peter, James and John get a glimpse of who Jesus is, and what glory we all are meant to share in with the Lord. As we pray during these days of summer, may we share the insight of Peter, James and John and see Jesus as who He is, and may we see ourselves in the goodness and beauty he calls us to be as His brothers and sisters.



Arts Council trip to Museum

MILLBURY - The Millbury Arts Council has planned a trip for Saturday, October 2, to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, and to the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown. The trip will depart at 8 a.m. from the Millbury Public Library parking lot and return between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. Millbury residents (adults only) are invited.

There is no charge for the bus, but each person will be responsible for the entrance fee to the Rockwell Museum ($8.00) and for lunch. Admission is free at the Clark Institute.

Members of the Arts Council will be at the Millbury Public Library on August 20 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. to accept registrations, which must be done in person. A $5.00 deposit is necessary. This will be refunded on the day of the trip.

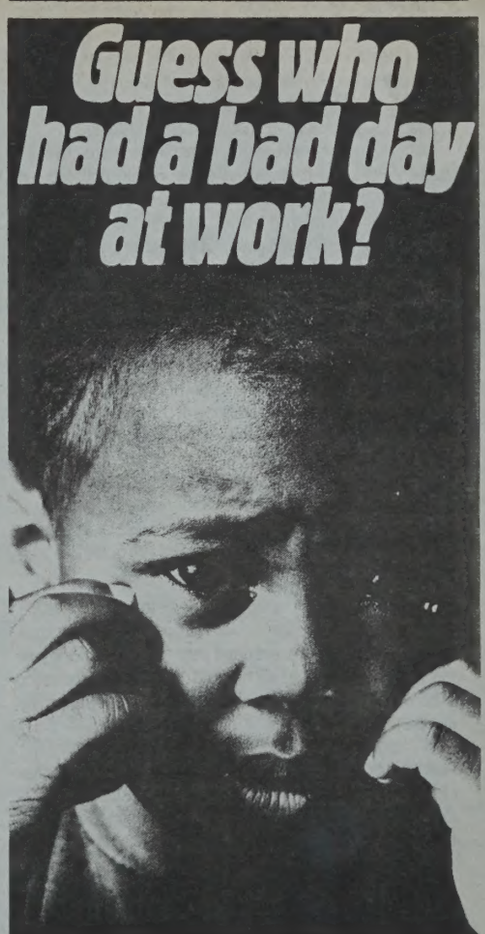
GET ACTIVE

CLASSIFIED RATES

$2.00 for 20 words or less - .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad.

Mail ad and payment to: MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE, 117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the date(s) you would like your ad to run.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE NOT TAKEN OVER THE PHONE



Too often, kids get the worst of their parents' bad day at work. In the form of verbal abuse at home. If that's been happening to you, you've got to work to change things. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

Roxanne and Niki stand before a statue of the Blessed Virgin with the church of St. James, where the daily apparitions are said to occur, in the background.

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FAITH from Page 11

she could spare to a local physician and returned grateful that Customs never stopped or questioned them.

As for their reaction to their pilgrimage, "Amazing. It was very amazing. It was so peaceful over there; it was actually twice as much as I dreamed it would be," Justin said. "Sometimes I thought when I heard my Mom and Dad talking about if anything happened to my sister, and I really started to wonder. I kind of started to get scared because, you know, I love her so much and my Mom and my Dad. I didn't want anything to happen to them. My outlook basically was, if we were ever thrown in jail, and I didn't have my medication what would happen? I thought if I'm going over there, then Mary's going to take so much care of me then why should I even worry?"

According to Len, prior to Medugorje, Justin's condition had reached a status quo. The first scan after Medugorje showed that the portion of the tumor in the brain was reduced in size; the portion in the spine remained the same. The scan three months after that showed it all to be the same with no increase. Justin will have another scan in October.

"If the scan shows growth, he can have more chemo," Roxanne said, "if it stays the same we do nothing, but hopefully it will shrink. We'll just have to wait and see," she said.

"But whichever way it goes," Justin added, "I can handle it. I think this whole thing with my cancer brought this family a whole lot more together than before." He said his cancer has brought him to appreciate what is important in life. "Before my cancer," he said, "people would put their feet under my desk at school and I'd say. 'Get your feet out of there.' I just think if they need to stretch their feet, then let them stretch their feet. I remember laying in the hospital bed, and my Mom was still asleep, pretty much this is real because I felt the chemo going into me and I heard a voice. It was a male voice, and it said, 'Everything will be all right.' It was the day after surgery, I was really, really sick; I remember waking up and going back to sleep, but I remember while I was awake, I heard that voice. I have it (cancer) and I've got to live with it."

Justin told a story related to him by the camp chaplain who told him of a young man with cancer who has a special place where he goes to pray and yells at God for giving him this disease, but when he's finished yelling at God, he says, "Thank you for giving me something that nobody basically can handle except myself."

Len pointed out that in local Assumptionist Father Joseph Pelletier's book "The Queen of Peace Visits Medugorje," that Mary's messages will be delivered by the children.

Justin, as a victim of cancer and a pilgrim to this holy place, along with his unique and inspirational family, is sending loud and very strong messages of courage, love, peace, faith and hope from which everyone, believers and doubters, can take great comfort.

DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed to the public on Saturdays but announcements, subscription renewals and classifieds may be left in the mailbox at the side entrance.

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